## STRIKE IN PETERSBURG

Orr and Griggs Address Carmen in Sunday Meeting.

#### H. COVINGTON'S FUNERAL

His Nephew Buried from His Home in Chesterfield-Thirty Children Take Their First Communion-An Unruly Negro Punished.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., June 29.—Rezin
Orr, secretary and treasurer, and W. J.
Griggs, president Division 152, held a
meeting with the striking street car men
in this city yesterday, but nothing would
be given out for publication.

The men say their chances to win are
brighter than they have been at all; that
no man among them has weakened. They
do not believe the people will ride till the
strike is off.

trike is off. The bricklayers' union Saturday night appropriated \$25 for the striking car men in Petersburg, and passed a resolution providing that any member of the union found riding on the ears during the strike will be fined \$10.

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STRIKE NEARLY OVER.

Collicias of the Virginia Passenger
Power Company in this city believe
the strike is nearly over. They rea considerable increase in travel, and
hat after a few more days there will
be vacancies to be filled.

Harrison-Adams Theatre Company
give a performance next Thursday
at the Academy for the benefit of
ar men.

hight at the Academy to the car men.

ENGINEER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Harry Covington, who was killed in the wreck of the cannon ball train at Dunlop Station Saturday, took place from the Second Baptist Church in this city this afternoon. Many friends from Norfolk and Crewe were among the large crowd that attended.

Robert Covington, the nephew, who was

Robert Covington, the nephew, who was killed in the same wreck, was burled yesterday afternoon from the residence of his father in Chesterfield county.

Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, thirty children, comprising the "first communion class," were envolled in the scapula and renewed their baptismal vows. This class and several adults will be confirmed by Bishop Van de Vyver on his next visit to St. Joseph's Church.

Elijah Wilson, the negro who resisted

Church.

Biljah Wilson, the negro who resisted a police officer, was given sixty days in jail.

Mr. Robert G. Bass, stenographer in the law offices of Mann & Mann, will leave for the University of Virginia to-morrow to take the summer law course.

#### RAILROAD BLAMED

Coroner's Jury Declares Death of Covingtons Due to Negligence. (Special to The Times-Disputch.)

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PETERSBURG, VA., June 29.—The coroner's jury, under Justice George E. Lundle, acting coroner, after investigating the wreck of the cannon-ball train at Dunlop's Station Saturday, brought in a verdict that Harry Covington, the engineer, and Robert Covington, the fireman, lost their lives as a result of negligence on the part of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway authorities in not using due negligence in having the line clear. The jurors were Messrs. J. R. Cousins (foreman), J. J. Picardat, W. Ridout, W. E. Gill, George Essig and G. H. Hefner.

Judge W. H. Mann, who was a passenger, testified that as the cannon-ball approached Dunlop Station he felt brakes on the train and felt the train furn into the sliding. In a second the shock came. The train moved forward about 5 feet. As soon as it stopped he went out to see who was flured. He saw the engineer, who was dead, and looked for the fireman, but could not find him, and went to the telegraph office and saw Mr. Riddle, who had telegraphed for physicians. He went to see the switch and saw it open.

S. J. Mendows, the operator at the station, said that Saturday morning at a o'clock the extra freight arrived and had eight cars to plek up. It came into the main line and coupled the cars, went up main line north beyond house signal about 2:10, then came in on branch line and coupled these cars and tried to back south of office. It was impossible to handle the switch. Could not do a thing. When he saw a Norfolk and Western train, 45, he was three or four hundred yards north of the distance signal, some distance south of Riddle. The distance stend in 150 feet.

andidates Assessed—Capt. Thos. W. Scott Endorsed for the Senate.

Glodle. The distance signal is 1.500 feet fieldle. The distance signal is 1.500 feet from office or house signal. Commenced walving it down from platform, at same lime knowing it was useless, for I knew would stop before he got to the home lignal. There were three signals against him, besides black signal at office, mean that, main line distance and main line home signal were against him, and witch was setting for branch line.

Don't think he could have cleared by pulling north on branch line. The cannon-ball was on time. No one was in the office with me. Cannon-ball was an hour when he passed office. Don't see that it was aduly of any one to send fing up road, and may are supplied to the same and the would clear in time for cannon-ball to pass. Engineer would not handle them. He knew he would have to get train here. He was moved that the same and the would clear in time for cannon-ball to pass. Engineer would not handle them. He knew he would have to get train. Palsenger has no right with signals against it. It was wrong to have suffered the party in her time of the primary were protecting me characteristic works and the party of the high properties were protecting me characteristic works and the properties were protecting me characteristic works and the party of the line. Engineer is and the properties were protecting me continued to the properties were protecting me continued to the properties were protecting me continued to the properties were p

Handsome Pieces June Weddings In Solid Silver and Cut Glass.

This collection is a notable one, from the purely artistic standpoint, and—as the season demands—the prices are half and less than half our usual low prices.

New shapes in Silverwarerich cuttings in Cut-Glass. This offering will strike a responsive chord in the purses of all bargain seekers. A visit no obligation to pur-

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about time or passed and applied emergency bre' a at bridge. Mr. Harry Covington ought to have applied brakes before he passed signal, but whole train had passed. Passed first signal sixty miles per hour. Brakes worked properly. Rules are come to home signal propared to stop, blow for station and stop if signals are against you. Not required to flag with signals as these.

William Jones (colored), the porter on the cannon ball, testified as to the application of emergency brakes, and said the engineer must have known the signals were against him or he would not have blown for signals. Don't use hand flags with these signals, which are considered protection.

near by, heard the distress whistle, which was blown about one hundred yards from home signal. He said the engineer could Mr. Clarke also said: "I have reported that I found switches open on the belt line four times. Reported them to yard-finaster at Petersburg. Have never found this switch open. When I came over the peddle was against 45."

William H. Bain said the switch was open about twenty minutes before the cannon ball arrived.

W. F. Becker, superintendent Norfolk Division on Atlantic Coast Line, said cannon hall had right over all trains. Mr. Covington was one of the most careful men on the line.

Mr. Chrises M. Walsh, of Petersburg, was a passenger on the train. He heard the distress whistic and felt the brakes, but thought something was on the track.

#### MEARS' INJUNCTION SUIT

A Decision Affecting Consolidation of

Small Schools. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.

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OLD POINT, VA., June 29.—The injunction suit of Albert F. Mears and others against the Metompkin School Board, of Metompkin Maglisterial District, of Accomac county. Virginia, was heard by Judge John W. G. Blackstone, of the Eighth Judicial Circuit at Old Point, Va., on the 26th instant.

The object of the suit was to restrain the said school board from erecting at Mearsville, in said county, a more expensive school building than plaintiffs thought necessary for the needs of that community, alleging that the price paid for the site of the building and the contract price for the erection of the building were both exception; that a building costing less than one-bailf the contract price was sufficient and more in accordance with the friends of the district, and that the location of the buildin by improper and unsuitable for set, purposes.

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Quite voluminous depositions and affidavits were taken by both sides. The atterneys for the school board demurred to the bill on the ground that the questions raised by said bill were matters to be passed upon and decided by the school officials under the school law of

to be passed upon and decided by the school officials under the school law of the State.

The court sustained said denurrer and dismissed the bill, holding it had no right to interfere with the discretion of the school officials in such matters unless it should be satisfied that they had been guilty of such a palpable and gross error as not to be attributed to a mistake of judgment.

The plaintiffs were represented by G. Walter Mapp, and the school board by James H. Flotcher and John S. Parsons, as attorneys, There were present at the hearing G. G. Joynes, county superintendent of schools, and D. H. Johnson, of Parksly, one of the Metompkin District School Board.

The object of the School Board in erecting such a school building at that point is to consolidate several small schools in that vicinity, which have not made a legal average attendance in the last few years.

#### THE CHARLOTTE PRIMARY

Candidates Assessed-Capt. Thos. W.

## BLACKSTONE IS STIRRED

A Detective in the Guise of a Tramp Painter.

LIQUOR AND GAMBLING

Many Citizens Indulge in the Seductive Game of Draw Poker-Whiskey Traffic in a Dry Town-Fines Help Fill Up the Treasury.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLACKSTONE, VA., June 29.—Several parties have been arrested and tried here to-day for the illegal sale of whiskey, and others for engaging in the enticing game of draw poker, either of which would have been of sufficient interest for one day, and taken together have proven both exciting, amusing, pathetic and at one time bordering on that of a more serious nature.

These events are the most exciting and interesting that have occurred in this usually quiet town in many moons. Business has been largely suspended, and the time of the citizens has been divided between the Mayor's court, of which there have been two sessions, and gathering in clusters upon the streets and in places of business discussing the day's proceedings.

A DETECTIVE.

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A DETECTIVE.

Like other presumably dry towns, the sale of liquor here had been regarded as a fact by most citizens. The officers, feeling their inability to cope with the subject, it was decided to employ a detective.

The Mayor negotiated with a well known agency, with the result that a "tramp painter" soon put in his appearance. He proved to be fond of the glass and a devotee of the game.

It was not long before he was able to buy the one and get in the game of the other. He seemed to have proven good at both, especially at the game, as the peckets of some of the local sports will attest. Having secured all the evidence neces-

Having secured all the evidence increasing, the detective swore out the warrents and the local sergeant served them.

THE BOYS FESSED UP.

The boys all came forward, confessed judgment and the Mayor entered up the

lines.

In the liquor cases, of which there were three, only two have been disposed of. In one of these a \$100 fine was assessed and in the other \$75. The other party is not in town to-day, but is expected here

o-morrow. In the gambling cases, of which it is reported there are fourteen, nine have clead gullty and a fine of \$20 assessed

reported there are incurrent. In the line's clead guilty and a fine of \$20 assessed against them.

REVENUE PRODUCER.

The sum total of these will help materially in the loss to the town's finances occasioned by no liquor license being granted, and if it is kept up during the entire year perhaps enough will be realized to make good the entire deficiency. As previously stated, the sale of liquor here was regarded by most all citizens as an assured fact. For some time the small boys, from ten or twelve years old up, had been reported to be security if from some source and using it very freely. Of course, the source of supply to them must be close at home.

The game at cards was als regarded as an often occurrence. It was decided by the Mayor that all of this must cease, and hence the employment by him of a detective.

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Late this afternoon the detective and a citizen got to discussing the game at poker, and the citizen said the detective had invited him to join in the game, and rather enticed him into it. It was his first and only game.

AN ALTERCATION.

Several citizens were standing around, including the town sergeant. The detective took offense at what he regarded as an insinuation of the honesty of his motives, and threatened to mash the mouth of the citizen. The sergeant stepped in between and led the citizen off, leaving the detective free. This caused remarks from the bystanders, and one of these and the sergeant, who returned about then, passed a few sentences regarding the matter. It was about this time that things begun to look a little serious, and soon a rather large crowd had gathered. At this writing, however, everything is quiet and no trouble is expected.

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There have been many criticisms on both sides, and not until the town has had time to quiet down can it be said what the unit is.

The Mayor has given orders to town sergeant to prevent the congregation of men upon the streets to discuss the occurrences, for fear trouble might arise from such discussion.

#### MASONS ON AN OUTING

Sail Down the York to the Capes on St. John's Day.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., June 22.—The
Masons of Williamsburg will celebrate
St. John's Day on York River to-morrow,
They will enjoy a dinner at Biglers, and
a sail on the York going down the
bay to the Capes. The committee in
charge is making elaborate preparations
for the occasion, which will be attended
by nearly every member of the local
ledge.

ex. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton rich, will exchange pulpits next Sunrand the Sunday following with Rev. in G. Scott, of Hot Springs, r. Call, of Richmond, is the guest of T. H. Geddy.

To this week for Gloucester, where he is seend the summer.

Ir. Harry Hundley, of Newport News, visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Hund-

ley.

Depositions are being taken to-day before Commissioner Geddy in the suit of Clopton,

The Misses Brooks, of Newport News, have been guests of Miss Hanche Cooley,

Mr. Z. G. Durfey, of Newport News, spent yesterday here.

#### PRECINCT PRIMARY

Plan to Elect Senator and Representative in Charlotte.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

KEYSVILLE, VA., June 3.—The Charlotte County Democratic Executive Committee met at the courthouse Saturday and decided to have a precinct primary election for Senator and member of the House of Delegates on the 1st day of August. Mr. Thomas W. Scott, of Drake's Branch. has announced his candidacy for the Senate, and has been endorsed by the County Committee. Mr. Scott represented the former district of Cimriotte and Mester and his been endorsed by the County Committee. Mr. Scott represented the former district of Cimriotte and Mester and his been and Electrical Section of Cimriotte and Mester and his time there is only one candidate for the lower house, Mr. Berkeledams of Wyllesburg.

On the Illis July the County Committee will meet again for the purpose of deciding whether county officers will be selected by a primary or a free to all fight. It is understood that the candidates are opposed to a primary.

The Richmond newspapers deserver the thanks of the public for the conservative course they have adopted and the fair treatment they have given both sides in the present strike. Some people, are disposed to censure the papers, but none with property appreciates the situation will fall to endorse and uphold them in their efforts to preserve law and or-

der in the city. They have only done their duty and deserve the praise of the entire country.

Mr. E. H. Jeffress has been quite sick for the past week.

CULPEPER HORSE SHOW

Race Meetings and Exhibit July 3d and

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CULPEPER, VA., June 29.—Extensive arrangements are being made for the Culpeper Horse-Show and race meeting to be held at the old fair grounds. July 8d and 4th.

There are now more entiries in the various classes of fine horses and racing stock than ever before in the history of the association and it, promises to be its most properous meeting.

The hotels and boarding-houses will furnish ample accommodation for the large crowd.

Circuit Court, Judge D. A. Grimsley presiding, was held here a few days of last week, when some cases were argued and a number set for future hearing, wheat has now all been harvested in this county, and the yield is not large, thought a little better than at first expected and corn is doing well and the hay crop will make a handsome yield.

Work on the double tracking of the Southern Railway in this county, is progressing under the contract of W. H. Oliver & Co.

#### YOUNG GIRL DROWNED

A Buggy in Which She Was Riding is

Swept Away.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA., June 29.—Miss Nora Moore, aged 17 years, was drowned last alight at 9 o'clock about three miles east of Lexington in a mountain stream which flows into North River. The young lady was out driving with Walter Clinebell, of East Lexington, and they were returning to Buena Vista. In attempting to cross, the stream, swelled by a heavy down-pour of rain a few hours previously, the horse and buggy were swept away, and with them the unfortunate girl.

Her body at a late hour had not been recovered Her mother, Mrs. Edward Hughes, lives at Buena Vista. Swept Away.

#### OLD LADY LOST

IN THE MOUNTAINS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STRASBURG, VA., June 23.—Mrs. Margaret Helm, a widow of more than seventy years of age, has been missing from her home near Topnot, Shenandoah country, since yesterday afternoon.
She is supposed to have gone for beries, and being of unsound mind, became lost in the mountains, which are quite close to the house. As soon as she was missed, searching parties were organized but up until 4 o clock this afternoon no trace of her could be found.
It is possible she perished during the night as a hard rain fell almost continuously.

#### Pamplin City Visitors.

(Special to the Times-Dispatch.)
PAMPLIN CITY, VA., June 29.—
Pamplin City has been enlivened this vacation senson by the coming of the following young ladies and gentlemen,
teachers and students, home from their
schools. viz.

lowing young ladies and gontlemen, teachers and students, home from their schools, viz:

Aliss Eva Morton, who has been teaching in the High School of Blakeley, Ga; Aliss Annie Harwood, in that of Houseley, Indiana, and the Harwood, in that of Houseley, Indiana, I

Russell-Crafton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
JEFFRESS, VA., June 23.—At the home of the bride's parents in Charlotte country, Miss Bertha Crafton was married to Mr. Clarence Russell. After the ceromony the bridal party went to the home of the groom's parents, Mr.—and Mrs. William Russell, near here, where an elegant reception was tendered them.

### SAFE CRACKERS SCARED AWAY

store of Mr. B. J. Marshall, of this city, last night and broke open the iron safes, but did no further damage than to scatter valuable papers over the floor and secure \$1 in money. The work was evidently that of experts, as dynamite was used in breaking the heavy iron doors of the safes. It is believed, however, that the explosion of the dynamite caused the thieves to leave from fear of detection before they had finished their work, as the money drawers in the store were not disturbed and no articles were taken away.

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They also left their tools, which are now in the hands of the officers here. The officers are on the lookout, but have not secured any clue to the robbers.

Mr. Harry Waugh, of Orange county, was badly injured in West Virginia by the explosion of a rifle which he was handling. He was taken to a hospital in Baltimore for treatment, and it is feared he will lose his sight.

The new shirt factory at Irvington, on the Rappahannock, has been completed and started in operation with a force of twenty operatives, which will be increased in a few days.

Ripe tomatoes have been shipped from the Northern Neck to the city markets for the past week, which is about two weeks earlier than any season heretofore. This section is fast forging to the front as the finest for truck-raising in the State.

Mr. W. F. Cunningham, a thrifty farm-

fore. This section is last, logar to the front as the finest for truck-raising in the State.

Mr. W. F. Cunningham, a thrifty farmer of Orange county, from a fleck of fifteen ewes has sold this year lambs to the amount of 392, and his wool brought

\$14.44.

New wheat is being shipped to the markets from this section of the State and bringing good prices.



## **COMPULSORY** PILOTAGE

Ship Owners to Test Law in U. S. Supreme Court.

BAD END TO ENTERPRISE

The Office Furniture of a Ten Million Scheme Sold for a Five Hundred Debt-White Woman Sent to Penitentiary for Two Years.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., June 22.—The compulsory pilotage laws of Virginia will be tested in the United States Supreme Court. The Virginia Pilots' Association is a rich organization. The pilots have the right under the charter to collect pilotage fees from vessels entering and leaving this harbor whether they render a pilot's service or not. They have sued several vessels recently whose masters refused the services of an association pilot and came and went on their own refused the services of an association pilot and came and went on their own knowledge of the harbor. In the Court of Law and Chancery here

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Judge Martin decided that the fees were
lliegal. He declined to require the vessels
to pay pilots for services their masters
do not need, and which the pilots did
not render.

not render.
On appeal the State Court of Appeals reversed that decision so that the pilots having the State decision withdrew today two libels against vessels for pilots' fees pending in the United States District Court. But the attorneys for the vessels assert that they will test the complusory pilotage law in the Supreme Court.
They deny the power of the State to

Court.
They deny the power of the State to grant such privileges to the pilots.
DISASTROUS ENDING.
The office furniture of the Hampton Roads Shipbuilding Company, capital \$10,000,000, which proposed to build a \$5,000,000 ship yard at Sewell's Point, was sold for a \$600 judgment to-day. The debt was due the civil engineer who drew the plans.

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Ripe Tomatoes Shipped from
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Ahead of Season.

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FREDERICKBBURG, VA., June 29.—
Thieves entered the large general grocery store of Mr. B. J. Marshall, of this city, last night and broke open the iron safes, but did no further damage than to seatter valuable papers over the floor and secure 84 in money. The work was evoluted of taking the money from the man while he was visiting the house.

house.
The marines from the receiving ship Franklin passed through here this morning going to Bremeton, Washington State, There were seventy-five of them in the company. They went West over the company of the company

the chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

SCHOONER QUARANTINED.

The schooner Henry Sulton was towed in the Capes by the lighthouse tender Maple yesterday and left in charge of the quarantine department at Fisherman's

Maple yesterialy augustantine department at Fisherman's Island.

It is stated that she has four cases of smallpox abbard. She is a coastwise coal carrier, and has a crew of not more than ten men, probably.

The marine register shows that the Sutton sailed from Bangor, Me., June 8th, bound to Philadelphia and Fernandino. This would give her ample time to have made her woyage, and she is evidently on her return trip. She is laying between Thimble Light and Old Point, on the Horseshoe side of the Reads. Norfolk is not her port of destination.

JEALOUS LOVER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Daniel Spenes (colored) swallowed an ounce of laudanum yesterday afternoon, with suicidal intent. Spene has a best girl named Ida Clark and attempted his life because he saw her out walking with another fellow. A physician attended the man and by herioe treatment saved his life.

#### SURFACE-SHELBURNE

A Beautiful and Fashionable Wedding in Christiansburg.

Christiansburg,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CRISTIANSBURG, June 29.—One of the most beautiful and fashionagle marriages over witnessed in this county was solumized at Edgemont Christian Church 12 oclock this afternoon when Protessor G. T. Surface, of Emory and Henry College, led Alies Marie Vernon Shelmurne to hymen's altar. The church was tastefully decorated with white and green and lent an enchanting scene unon the rainy-like assembly of persons. The groom is the only son of Rev. P. D. Surface, of Blacksburg, while the bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of cautain W. J. Shelburne, who formerly represented this county in the Legislature, and is one of Montgomery county's most preminent citizens.

mond, where she has frequently visited and is well known. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend their honeymon, after which they will reside at Emory, Vents, which were many and handsome, attesting the popularity of the bride and groom.

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BOTETOURT FLOODED remendous Rains Do an Immense

Tremendous Rains Do an Immense Amount of Damage.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FINCASTLE, VA., June 23.—Portions of Botetourt county during the last week have been visited by unusually heavy rains, and a vast amount of damage has been done to roads, property and crops. On Wednesday night there was a heavy rainfall in the neighborhood of Mountain Union and Amsterdam, and Tinker Creek overflowing its banks and covering the bottoms of standing corn, tomatoes, grans and wheat, and washing away bridges, caused a heavy loss to many farmors. Friday night the same section was visited again by another storm, and the water is represented as being two feet higher and the work of destruction very much greater.

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The rain of Saturday night covered a much larger area, and nearly the whole county has been affected. Catawba is running all over the bottoms, carrying away fences, bridges and growing crops. Wheat harvest is on, and, in many cases, the standing shocks have been swopt away. Persons living on the creek report seeing numbers of shocks floating down, with logs, plank and othen property gathered in the course of the flood.

Hore in Fincastle the town branch was higher than for years, and has done much damage—washing away one important bridge, which will cause no little inconvenience. A gentleman who lives near the stream had to move his family out of his house, through which the water was rushing, and had to wade in water to his waist to save his horses and hogs. The water swept his entire garden, with others, in its course. One man near tour poports losing one-third of his wheat, one-half of his corn and the most of his grass, and, no doubt, others have suffered in the same proportion. The very elements seem to be on a strike.

#### THE ECCENTRICITIES

OF A FINE HORSE

(Special to The TIMES-Dispatch.)
WARRENTON, VA., June 29.—Dr. Jas.
Kerr, of Warrenton, is the owner of a
horse which positively refuses to partake
of its daily food unless it has for company a sheep, which for some time has
been in the habit of grazing close to
the aforementioned animal. When the
sheep can the horse will eat, too, but
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This degree of eccentricity has been no amall source of annoyance to the owner of the animal. Besides being a theroughbred and possessing promising show-ring qualities, it had been entered in the contests to be held at Culpeper on July 4th. Therefore, there is but one alternative remaining, viz.: to take the sheep, too.

Orders have been issued for his transportation to Culpeper, where he will nibble hay alongside his equine friends, totally unaware of what a factor he is in his daily life.

Railroad Promotion.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, VA., June 29.—Walter E.,
Allen, of the Traffle Department of the
Virginia and Southwestern Railway, was Virginia and Southwestern Railway, was to-day promoted to the position of general freight and passenger agaits of that road. He is perhaps the youngest man in the United States occupying that lost-tion with a railway, being only twenty-five years of age.

#### SCHOLARSHIP FOR SOUTHERN SCHOOL

Mr. J. Scott Parrish Named Executor of Geo. F. Winch's Will-Notable Bequests.

The will of the late George F. Winch, The will of the late George F. Winch, of Brookline, Mass., who for many years was a prominent boot and shoe merchant of Boston, was admitted to probate yesterday, according to a report sent out by the Associated Press last night, and his son-in-law, Mr. J. Scott Parrish, of this city, is named as executor.

Mr. Parrish was seen last night, and at first was not inclined to say anything about the bequests, but when informed of the statement by press regarding the disposition of the property, he said that the report was incorrect, and gave an accurate story of the provisions of the instrument.

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The deceased leaves the sum of \$150,000 to relatives and friends, and is to be apportioned according to his wishes. The residue of the estate is to be divided, the first half to found a scholarship to be known as the George Frederick Winch scholarship, at any institution which Mr. Parrish may select. The second half is to be given to any charity under the control of the Congregational Church which the executor may select.

No restrictions are put on Mr. Parrish in making these selections, with the executor may select. The second half is to making these selections, with the executor may select. The summary of the control of the Congregational Church is to be Congregational. Mr. Parrish was asked if he had made up his mind regarding which was to be the fortunate school. He said it was quite evident that he intended naving some Southern institution have the money and honor the name of Mr. Winch. There are few, if any Congregationalist churches in the South, and it is quite certain and almost necessary that some Northern church shall be chosen.

# DE RUYTER

Dutch, as Well as Germans, Patronize Newport News.

MANY CATTLE KILLED

The Dutch Steamer Soestdyk Short One Hundred Head in Her Cargo. Showman Under Arrest for Short Changing.

Dutch second class battleship De Ruyter arrived here yesterday, and went to th painted and to undergo slight repairs This is the first Dutch ship that has ever peen to the yard, but it is stated that in the future at least one will come her

This afternoon at 2:80 o'clock Capta La Poste, of the De Ruyter, accompanie by Major Haughton, the British vice-con sul, paid an official visit to Acting Mayor D. S. Jones, the president of the City

FOREIGN SAILORS ASHORE. The ship will be here for about a weel and her sailors will be given shore liberty. The German cruiser Panther is still

the streets every day.

The United States cruiser Topeka arrived here yesterday, and is now at anchor off the Casino grounds.

The Dutch steamship Soestdyk, Captain Bruinsma, which salled this morning for Rotterdam and Amsterdam, via Liverpool, carried only 525 cattle instead of 645, as it was expected she would.

CATTLE KILLED.

The cattle train was in a wreck abovs Richmond Friday night and 110 of the cattle intended for the Soestdyk's cargo were killed or injured.

Sergeant K. W. Reynolds to-day arrested a man named J. W. Reynolds on the charge of short changing. The man was in the employ of the Younger-James Wild West show and he was bailed for his appearance to-morrow.

BLOCKADING LIQUOR Whiskey Dispensed on the Road from

the Back of a Wagon.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., June 29.—T. W. Jones, his son, Beverly, and a young man named Henry Richardson were arrested about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, charged with blockading liquor.
They were found on the road to Newsom's, about one mile from the city, dispensing whiskey from some casks that hey had in a wagon. The wagons were brought to the courthouse and unloaded, Some of them were empty, but two of three were filled with corn whiskey.
They were releasd on a bond of \$100 each for their appearance this morning when the case was continued until Wednesday, so as to allow them time to procure counsel.

Dover Delegates

Over Delegates.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ETNA MILLS. VA. June 29.—The Rev.
H. A. Willis, pastor of Hebron Baptist.
Church, Sunday, 28th, named the following delegates:
A. J. Leftwick, J. E. Marshall, C. L.
Powell, R. V. Atkins, to attend the Dover Association to be held at Ashland in
July.

Mrs. P. H. Eubank was appointed to same association by the Missionary Societies.

Mr. Herman B. Cosby and Miss Ora Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelus Gatewood, are to be united in marriang on the 7th of July, at No. 727 North Fifth Street Richmond.

Mrs. Richard I. Wade and little Miss Emily Wade, of Richmond, are visiting "Farm Hill." the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. O. Hutchinson.

Mrs. R. S. Crump, of Richmond, is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ryland, near Beaulahville.



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